



FOUR GIRLS SHARE A ROOM IN WAYLAND HALL. Although only eight rooms

on campus are quadrupled, 253 students are tripled or quadrupled in dormitories.

Photo by Proctor Harvey

Space shortage affects dorms

By SHARON BRILL

Dormitory space is one of the areas most heavily affected by the overall space shortage at Madison College.

"The state legislature didn't fund any academic buildings," according to Lin Rose, assistant director of residence halls. "We had to provide additional office and classroom space."

Second of two articles

"The best alternative was to change one of the smallest residence halls into an office building," Rose said. Thus the rooms at Sheldon Hall were converted to offices.

Madison College was found to be 20 per cent short in overall space, when measured against guidelines established by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia, in a study conducted by Dr. William Jackameit of Madison's office of institutional research.

While on-campus housing seems overcrowded, two other college-funded facilities, food services and the health center, seem to be adequate.

Quadrupled in Dorms

Madison is presently housing 4,100 students on campus. Six per cent of these, (Continued on Page 13)

The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 11

SGA appoints committees

Discusses loan policy

By BARBARA BURCH

The Student Government Association refused to loan Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) \$1,500 Tuesday because the fraternity had not exhausted all other funding alternatives.

The SGA also appointed senators to its various committees and college commissions.

The finance committee reported that TKE had asked the SGA for the loan to cover two outstanding bills from last summer.

The loan was denied because the fraternity had not attempted to secure it by other means, such as through their national organization and private banks, according

to SGA finance committee chairman Paul Manning.

President Mike Anestos noted that granting the request would have set a "dangerous precedent," in that other fraternities would come to the SGA asking for money.

Anestos re-emphasized the SGA's lack of money, saying that everyone thinks that the SGA has "\$160,000 to throw around," when it only has approximately \$8,000 to work with.

In the future, loans will not be given to organizations not traditionally funded by SGA unless it is shown that there exists an emergency, with the SGA being the last resort for

the group, Manning said.

Both Anestos and Manning reiterated that TKE could come back to the SGA and ask for the loan if they exhaust all other alternatives.

Senator Bill Hardy (Weaver) said that he had met with Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs, who told him there was to be no sale or distribution of alcohol in residence halls. He quoted Hall as saying, "The dorms are there for the purpose of advancing educational opportunity of Madison students."

Since students are not able to party on campus, Hardy said, they are going off

(Continued on Page 5)

Huff called 'cynical but fair'

By BARBARA BURCH

Mike Loudon, Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer and Paul Manning, finance committee chairman, apparently made tentative appointments to the SGA finance committee two to three weeks ago, before

Manning was officially appointed chairman.

Official appointments of SGA committees were made at Tuesday's meeting; however, SGA off-campus senator Woody Huff publicly stated two weeks earlier that he was definitely going to be

on the finance committee.

Sign-up for committees was held at the Sept. 28 meeting, when nine senators signed-up for the finance committee.

The SGA constitution allows for one off-campus senator, two on-campus senators, two at-large representatives, the treasurer as an ex-officio, and the director of student activities to serve as members of the finance committee.

Of the nine senators who signed-up for the committee, three were off-campus senators.

Loudon said that he and Manning met about three weeks ago and made a decision on who they would recommend to be appointed to the finance committee.

SGA first vice-president Mary Losa and chairman pro tem Jim Collins made the decisions based on Loudon's recommendations. All those senators recommended by Loudon were appointed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans for parents' weekend

Five to six thousand parents are expected to arrive on the Madison College campus this weekend for ninth annual Parents' Weekend.

A number of activities are scheduled, beginning with a craft show in the Duke Fine Arts Center on Friday, highlighted by the Madison football game Saturday afternoon and concluding with the Dave Brubeck concert and an Oscar Wilde play on Saturday night.

Also included on Saturday are an open house in all academic departments, a free planetarium show, and a

meeting with President Carrier.

"In the past we've had an estimated three to four thousand parents, but we expect by far the biggest response this year," said Fred Hilton of the public affairs office.

Estimates are made in relation to the number of responses received by the dining hall for the Parents' Day Luncheon Saturday in Gibbons Hall.

Temporary bleachers will be set up at the football game, and the field next to the stadium will likely be used for parking, according to Hilton.



Letter:

Chrysalis: doesn't deserve funding

To the Editor:

The SGA proposal to stop funding the Chrysalis presents several interesting questions and problems. As a part of the college community I get the feeling that most people having an interest in the Chrysalis issue believe Chrysalis is a good idea.

The problem is that good ideas and good results often tend not to go hand in hand. I would very much like to see SGA sponsor some sort of yearly artistic and literary magazine like Chrysalis but having seen the results the past three years, I have my reservations about the worth of Chrysalis to the student body.

For whatever reasons there may be, the Chrysalis in the three years I've been here, has been of poor quality and has failed to excite anyone I know. Why aren't many students interested in contributing to Chrysalis? I don't know, but the fact is, few are.

It is surely not a lack of publicity as last year the Chrysalis was begging for contributions. The students have simply not shown interest in warranting SGA funding of the Chrysalis.

And the Chrysalis has not redeemed itself as it might have by putting out a quality product. So from my viewpoint, Chrysalis has failed and should be discontinued.

I read the letter from Sharon Brill (The Breeze Oct. 1) with particular interest as I found it quite interesting how she justifies the SGA's funding of Chrysalis on the ground that SGA wastes money on other things.

By defending Chrysalis on the ground that SGA wastes money on other ways, am I to infer that Chrysalis is admittedly a waste? I also fail to see how the idea that registration is difficult has anything to do with the Chrysalis issue.

After her attempt to butcher the SGA for wasteful programs, she ends her letter by saying that cutting off of funds for Chrysalis would set a dangerous precedent of ending some SGA funded programs. There are obviously some programs or potential programs she would like ended, but says a precedent for stopping funding is bad.

It's sure convenient to argue from both sides of the fence. Ms. Brill obviously had her doubts about SGA funding the Booster Club last year (I too had my doubts), but the fact remains that a good chunk of students participated in the Booster Club, supported by SGA funding.

If Chrysalis showed the support that the Booster Club did, I would support it. Until I see a group of respectable size protesting the end of Chrysalis, there should be no money for Chrysalis.

And believe me, someone that really cares would do a lot more than just sign a petition.

I agree with Ms. Brill that Chrysalis is something that perhaps our campus should have, but from my viewpoint Chrysalis has failed. The record simply does not warrant the granting of \$10,000 to Chrysalis.

Give SGA a chance to use the money on something that more students would benefit from and perhaps would generate some excitement. What? That's for SGA to decide and I hope they do so wisely.

Wayne Doleski

The Breeze encourages responses to all letters and guestspots

The Breeze

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James Madison

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and all other material must be typed and will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

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Space, the final frontier

Faculty Forum

Who will control science?

By DR. GARY CROWTHER

Beginning Tuesday, an Arts and Sciences Symposium will address the issue of the control of science by concentrating specifically on the merits of formally controlling genetic research.

The real issue is at once broader, deeper, and has more profound consequences on our way of life than simply whether a small group of scientists should be prohibited from conducting genetic engineering.

The real issue lies in defining the role of science and technology in our society and in determining better methods of communication, evaluation, and decision among the scientist, Congress, and the public.

There are limits to our growth. Even if we could halt our growth, freeze our consumption, and try to maintain a status quo, there still probably would be limits as to the time we could maintain our present way of life.

These two statements generate considerable differences of opinion. Many consider them to be hyperbole of the grossest and most dangerous type. Others concede there are problems but maintain that we have always been able to find solutions in the past and the future should be no different.

Finally a few pessimists prophesy that we are doomed unless we take some drastic steps and make some painful sacrifices now to forestall catastrophe sometime in the 21st century.

One reason I think many people predict disaster in the near future stems from a lack of faith in our ability to solve problems. They can see potential, non-traditional difficulties on the horizon in many areas, with no answers at hand and no satisfactory mechanism for obtaining the solutions.

One could argue that man has always felt this way and there is nothing extraordinary about our present situation. The rapid rate of change our society is experiencing is what sets us apart from the past and increases our uncertainties about the future.

Many potential catastrophes which confront us are linked to science and technology. Either science and technology actually have helped to create a dangerous situation, or people view them as a panacea for a large portion of the maladies which hang over our shoulders.

There exist two aspects of the relationship between science and technology and our society that must be considered. The first is the situation in which a particular problem has been identified or goal defined such as a cure for cancer or placing a man on the moon. This aspect takes the form of a project or technological fix.

The second occurs when there is no real problem, but rather when a convenience is invented for economic reasons or when a scientist studies a topic purely out of curiosity or a thirst for knowledge. Both aspects have come under fire recently, but the second is the more difficult to assess.

If we assume science and technology to be an integral and allowable part of society, should we try to control it? If we opt for con-

trol, who will decide and what will be the mechanism through which decisions are reached?

At one time, science and technology were considered by all but the far-sighted as an unmixed blessing. The unveiling of our scientific apparatus as a two-headed beast has contributed to the pessimism of the general public concerning the future.

Very quickly the image of scientists in some people's minds has changed from miracle workers into unfeeling, short-sighted, untrustworthy Frankensteins dabbling rather carelessly with our future welfare. Just as with Frankenstein, people are beginning to doubt the judgement and even ethics of scientists pertaining to the consequences of their research.

In the modern era, the work of scientists has been governed primarily by their individual curiosities or the marketplace considerations of their employers, never the general public. Even with the increasing funding by the government, the dispersal and administration

'someone will always dispute his facts'

of monies are controlled by the scientific community.

There are two moves afoot in Congress that will perhaps bring about some changes. One of these is increased pressure from Congress to grant funds for research leading toward a goal which would be of benefit to society (aspect no. 1) rather than funding "blue-skying" work whose practical fall-out is not apparent today (aspect no. 2). The second trend is to set specific controls on the type of research that may be conducted regardless of its practicality (e.g. genetic research).

The implication is that scientists cannot be trusted to conduct themselves and their experiments in a manner which is consistent with the public welfare. This second trend is an attempt to avoid detrimental consequences of science and technology and is closely tied to our problem-solving apparatus.

Suppose that we agree that scientists are no longer to be sole factor in controlling science. We imagine a scenario in which an unbiased panel of judges is set up. Suppose that someone believes he detects a danger to society from a certain type of research or technological fix. How does he save the country? Just by publishing his findings on the evening news?

Not on your life. Inevitably there would be a special interest group somewhere that would dispute his facts, his conclusions, and eventually his ancestors. Thus the real crux of the dilemma is how will that panel of judges reach a consensus. Who should they believe? Probably the group that is most eloquent (assuming we can dispense with bribery and other shady facets of human nature).

Continued on Page 12

SideShow

Travel Arts, People

Theatre opens new season

The Madison College Theatre opened its 1976-77 season Thursday with the performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The presentation, a satirical look at the Victorian upper classes, will be repeated tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. All performances will be in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Thomas King is directing "Earnest," and the theatre has employed William Molyneux as guest designer for the presentation.

Molyneux has worked in set design for nearly 40 years, and his credentials include ex-

perience in Broadway productions, live television, and the Chicago Art Institute.

The theatre's current production is one of six scheduled for the season. Other presentations will include a prize-winning realistic drama, an inventive tragedy, another comedy, and an updated version of a well-known children's tale.

"Woyzeck" a forward-looking 19th century tragedy will be the theatre's second presentation. Electronic music and other original elements to underscore the harrowing tale of a common soldier will be included in the mid-November production.

A wacky new version of "Cinderella" will be this

year's children's theatre production and will open in early February.

Farcical twists, songs and dances will provide a new way of telling the familiar story of Cinderella and her step-sisters.

"A Delicate Balance," a Pulitzer Prize winning portrayal of the dilemmas and frustrations of a family and two close friends, and Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night; or, What You Will," will be presented later in the spring semester.

Closing the 1976-77 season will be the presentation of Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mousetrap," in late July.

Brubeck to perform Saturday

By GARY FUNSTON

Tomorrow night, the Campus Program Board will present Dave Brubeck in what may prove to be Madison's best concert in years.

One of the better known figures in jazz today, Brubeck has gained wide recognition through extensive tours of the United States (mostly college campuses) and numerous foreign countries.

His popularity can be attributed largely to his recording of Paul Desmond's "Take Five," the first jazz record to sell more than a million copies.

Performing with Brubeck

in the group "Two Generations of Brubeck" will be his sons Darius (keyboards), Chris (bass) and Danny (drums).

Brubeck, 56, pioneered the use of unusual time signatures ("Take Five" is in 5-4), and his current presentation continues exploratory work began in the 1950s.

Brubeck's versatility as a performer also contributes to his success. In addition to playing in various ensemble settings, he has written several major works for orchestra and chorus.

He penned a religious piece called "The Light in the

Wilderness" and recently completed "Truth is Fallen," a work based on the Kent State and Jackson State incidents.

Both compositions have been performed with full orchestra and chorus in concert halls and churches throughout the country.

Other areas now being explored by Brubeck include an album with Desmond on alto sax, and a recording made with such modern jazzmen as Anthony Braxton and Lee Konitz.

The concert, to be held in Wilson Hall, will begin at 8 p.m.



MIKE WEEKS AND HELENA OWENS rehearse a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" which opened Thursday night.

Photo by Jerry Caldwell

Finance appointee called 'fair'

(Continued from Page 1)

Huff denied making any "formal statement" saying he was definitely on the finance committee before formal appointments.

Mike DeWitt, SGA second vice president, was the only objector to Huff's appointment. He said that he felt that there were people in the senate who could do a better job, and would be more sincere in their work than Huff.

Huff has been quoted by a reliable source as saying that he was "out to screw The Breeze and the Bluestone."

When confronted with this, he said that he "might have said it in a rage of anger" at the Bluestone, which he worked for last year.

Huff later said that he made the comment "a good while ago," and was being "really cynical."

He did not deny the statement.

DeWitt said that he didn't know for sure that Huff knew about his appointment in advance, unless he talked to Anastos, Loudon, or Manning.

He did say, however, that the official appointment did not take place until Tuesday's SGA meeting, and that, to his

knowledge, SGA president Anastos and Collins only got together twice to discuss the appointments and that the executive council only had one week to decide since sign-ups for committees occurred at the meeting before last.

DeWitt also said that he felt that the reason Anastos liked Huff was because of his previous experience with the Bluestone and Campus Program Board (CPB).

"Such experience might be a good source of information," said DeWitt, who added that he felt that this information would only be valuable during the spring budget hearings, because the SGA doesn't deal with Bluestone or CPB during the year.

Huff said that he signed a list for committees during a picnic held for senators at the College Farm, and had been informed that he would serve on the finance committee by Anastos.

The list was later declared invalid because the chairman pro tem had not yet been elected, he said.

He said that he did not know anything of the meetings between Loudon and Man-

ning, and only heard of his appointment to finance when he was called by Manning on Monday.

Losa said that Huff's name was brought up during discussion of committee appointments, but that it was Loudon's decision whether or not to inquire about Huff's personal views before recommending him to the rest of the executive council.

She also said that "Huff's personal views are his," and that Manning "has a good head on his shoulders" and will run finance committee meetings efficiently.

She emphasized that each committee member has only one vote, and that she believed that Huff's possible bias "could not sway that many people."

Manning said that Loudon asked him for his opinion on the finance appointments "one or two weeks ago."

He said that Huff, to his knowledge, knew nothing of his appointment to finance until Monday when Manning called him to tell him.

He did not feel that Huff's statement concerning the Breeze and Bluestone would

influence his performance on the finance, saying that "Woody is a cynical person, and knowing him, I know not to take what he says at face value."

He added that he would not like to see last year's animosity between the Breeze and the SGA begin again and emphasized that "it is not my attitude, nor the attitude of the finance committee."

He added that Huff is a "fair person, cynicism notwithstanding."

Concerning Huff's knowledge of his appointment, Manning said that the only list passed around at the College Farm picnic was the list for sign-ups on commissions, and not committees. He said that, as far as he knew, the only sign-up for committees was conducted at the SGA meeting for the Sept. 28, and not at the college farm.

Huff said that at the College Farm it was explained to him that a senator's committee would relate to his commission appointment.

He then said he may have been confused about the committee and commission sign-up lists.

Jazz reset for Sunday

The first Madison College jazz festival, postponed last weekend because of rain, has been rescheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

The concert will be held on the grass area between WVPT and Newman Lake and will be broadcast live by WVPT and WRMA.

The program's format will include many styles of jazz from Dixieland to progressive jazz.

"The purpose of the festival is to showcase local talent and to provide entertainment for the growing number of jazz enthusiasts in the area," festival organizer Andrea Fisher said.

The festival will open with Dixieland music performed by "D.K. and Co." from Charlottesville.

Other groups on the program include "Maiden Voyage," progressive jazz, and "Sound Reflects," led by Dr. George West of the music department playing jazz of the 1940s and 1950s.

Individuals performing will be Fisher, Nancy Rhoads, Steve Durham, Drew Calvil, Bob Driver and Alex Petrov.

The festival sponsored by the Campus Program Board, WVPT, and WRMA, is free.

Hatchet murder rumor revealed as farce

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October 2, 1976

Ms. Barbara A. Burch
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Dear Ms. Burch,

How sorry I am to learn that the students of Madison College have been made unnecessarily anxious over a rumor supposed to have been a forecast of mine!

Please be advised that I have made no prediction one way or the other about any murder at any college -- and how these rumors, which frighten so many people, are attributed to me is a mystery. Please inform all your students that this is merely a rumor, and not a legitimate forecast of mine.

Thank you for checking directly with me, and my best to all your students for a happy, productive year.

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHILDREN TO CHILDREN

Bless you

Jeane Dixon
Jeane Dixon

ns

By BARBARA BURCH

"A mass hatchet murder will occur on a middle floor of the tallest building on the campus of a small, recently made co-ed college in Virginia."

Sound familiar? It might if you live in Eagle Hall, which is slated to be the victim of the "hatchet man," or rather the "hatchet lady," as this rumor has taken a new twist with the advent of Title IX and women's liberation.

For the last several years the hatchet murder rumor has begun each fall. Supposedly predicted by Jeane Dixon, no one is sure who starts it, as with most rumors. But it has been traced to faculty members, other students, friends of friends, and even two newspapers.

One sophomore living on Eagle six floor said she read the rumor in a newspaper this summer.

She believed that it might have been either the "Washington Star" or the "National Enquirer," however, the student was not sure, and subsequent calls to both papers revealed neither of them had printed the predictions.

"We generally don't deal with that type of prediction," said an Enquirer representative.

Has this rumor created mass hysteria on Madison campus? Eagle resident advisor Marty Watts commented that people are "not really frightened, but have sort of a deep-seated worry."

This deep-seated worry led some students to contact campus police and speak to them about their impending doom.

Jay Crider, chief of security, said the rumor

(Continued on Page 7)



An artist's conception of the mass hatchet murderer

College Farm houses pavilion

About 12 miles outside of Harrisonburg off of Port Republic Road is a picturesque Civil War period house on 31 acres of rolling Shenandoah land which is Madison's College Farm.

Madison acquired the farm in 1929 for \$4,750 during the administration of President Samuel Duke. He felt that the farm could be used as a college camp, especially for weekend excursions.

The farm is available to any recognized student organization or club at Madison as well as faculty groups. Harrisonburg civic groups may also use the farm.

The farm is available seven days a week through November 15. Because there are no heating facilities it closes for the winter, and reopens on March 15. Groups should make reservations in

advance, as the farm is popular and usually heavily scheduled.

The college requests that certain rules be observed in the use of the farm, such as no alcoholic beverages on Sunday. There is a 200 person attendance limit and the use of amplification equipment is prohibited, because of past complaints from neighbors about the loud music. However, the use of stereo equipment is permitted indoors until 12 midnight.

There were no additions until this past spring when the Student Government Association helped fund the building of a picnic pavilion on the grounds. The pavilion is a large, open structure with restroom facilities, a fireplace, and electricity.

Jim Logan, director of student activities, said that

the construction of the pavilion "took away a lot of the traffic in the old house." He also believes the pavilion is more suitable for large groups, as the house is split into six rooms, making it difficult to keep a group together.

According to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice-president of public affairs, there are no definite plans yet for more additions to the farm. However, the pavilion was constructed so that it could be enclosed, and Hilton believes it will be enclosed when funds become available.

The college collects a damage deposit of \$15.00 from non-fund raising groups and \$30.00 from fund raising groups. If the farm is found undamaged after the housekeeping department checks it, the deposit is refunded.



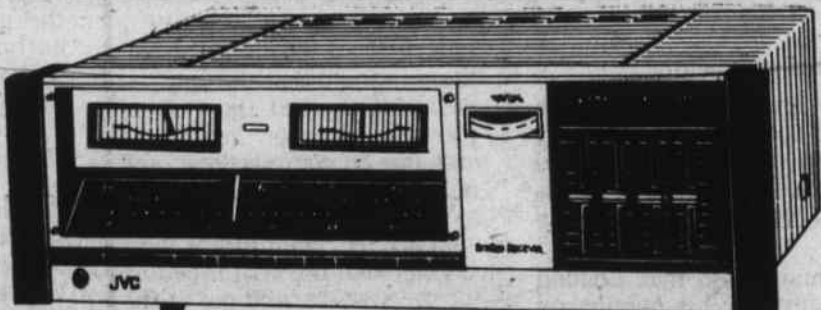
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SGA appoints committees

(Continued from Page 1)
campus, which creates more problems with the community.

Hardy suggested that the regional director of the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Board be asked to come to a senate meeting and explain the laws and how they affect Madison.

Anestos said the executive council has been working with the interfraternity council (IFC) to plan a fund raiser for the United Way campaign, which funds 12 area organizations.

"The community has a grudging attitude" towards Madison students, he said,

adding he is trying to compile figures on the amount of revenue Madison puts into Harrisonburg. Anestos wants to give evidence of how Madison helps Harrisonburg to the Retail Merchants Association, so that they might reciprocate with discounts for students.

By helping with the United Way campaign, Anestos hopes to establish better relations between the college and the community.

Appointed to commissions were: Greg Hodge, Larry Wood and Carol McGraw, Undergraduate Studies; Jim Collins, Bob Snyder, and Peggy Dennison, Faculty

Affairs; Woody Huff, Nathan Lee, and Doug Lessen, Planning and Development; Mike Loudon, Debbie Blankenship and Betty Wilberger, Student Services.

Committee chairman include: Greg Hodge, credentials; Steve Butler, student services; Lynn White, constitutional revisions; Scott Simpson, curriculum instruction; Tom Floyd, dining hall advisory; Doug Wessen, buildings and grounds; Mike Miller, communications and public affairs; Paul Manning, finance.

John Lounsbury was approved as Advocate coordinator, and Mark Goode was approved as Judicial coordinator.

Proposals sent to committee include:

That the SGA loan \$250 to the junior class.

That the SGA appropriate \$250 to join the National Student Lobby.

That contract regulations concerning the retention of lofts over the summer be investigated. This proposal will be sent to the Interhall Council.

That the SGA investigate the construction of new steps on the hill between Godwin Hall and Gibbons Dining Hall.

That the SGA investigate the possibility of rechanneling the exhausted air between lines three and four at Gibbons Dining Hall.

That Bill Johnson, associate dean of students, be asked to write out in "clear-cut language" the college's interpretation of the state ABC laws.

Student forsakes dorms for Indian 'hogan'

By TOM DULAN

For many students who prefer off-campus living, the search for housing can be an annual chore: for Everett Bassett, it's a stroll in the woods.

Everett, a senior history major with an anthropology minor, enjoys rent-free living in his favorite environment—the woods. He lives in a "hogan," a circular tent that was used by eastern American Indians.

The tent, about 12 feet in diameter, is made chiefly of saplings, twigs and bark, and took him two days to build. Using eight saplings as tentpoles, Everett curved them to meet at the top, forming a six-foot high, dome-like ceiling. The frame was then filled in with interwoven twigs and bark.

I enjoy living in the woods'

The floor is a foot-and-a-half thick blanket of leaves, and the ceiling is made of bark. Well, not just bark. "I cheated a little. The ceiling has a piece of canvas under the bark to keep it leak-proof," Everett said.

He dug a ditch around the tent for drainage, and claims that the inside doesn't get wet. "It's dry now," he said, "and it's been raining for three days."

Everett spends a good part of his time on campus, though, eating in the D-hall,

showering in Godwin, and studying in the library and the campus center. "When the weather is nice," he said, "I go out there (to the tent) to read."

"The reason I'm doing it isn't for economy," Everett stated. "I just enjoy living in the woods better than in an apartment." He worked as a lumberjack in Oregon for 11 months, and it was there, he said, that he learned how to enjoy living in the outdoors.

"It's not that I'm intentionally hiding from people," he said, "I like people. But I can't stand the inconveniences of looking for a place to live, hassling with landlords, plumbers, parking meters..."

Everett first came to Madison in January, living in what had been a carpentry workshop on a Mennonite farm. There was no plumbing, but he had electricity and an old wood-burning stove, and he sometimes ate with the Mennonite family who owned the farm.

In April, Everett moved into a 25-foot teepee, but decided not to use it again this year. "Locals kept coming around to look at it. Sometimes I'd come back and things would be thrown around. I was afraid I might get ripped off," he said.

Everett, who wants to be a teacher and farmer after graduate school, plans on staying where he is through the winter. "If it gets below ten degrees too often," he said, "I'll just pile leaves around it (the tent) for insulation."

Dr. Fisher elected officer

Dr. Elwood Fisher, associate professor of biology at Madison College, recently attended a joint meeting of the New York State Fruit Testers Association and the North American Fruit Explorers held in Geneva, N.Y.

Fisher was program chairman for the North

American Fruit Explorers and was elected second vice president of that organization for 1977.

He presented the papers, "Training Techniques for the Home Orchard" and "The Pre-budded Interstem: A New Technique in Grafting" at the meeting.

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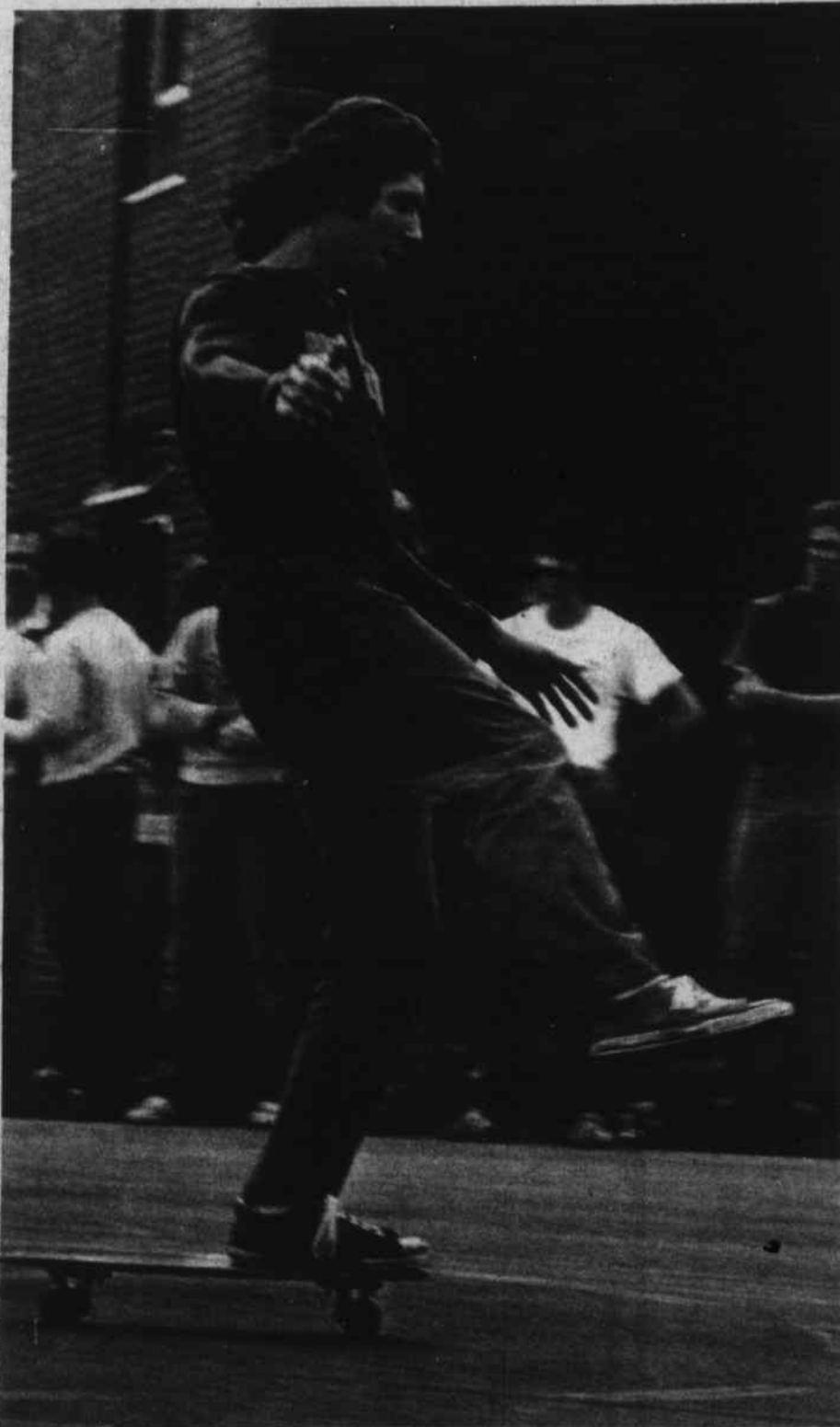
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Photos by Earle Copp



Bridgewater College to hold consumer workshop

Peter Barash, staff director of the commerce, consumer and monetary subcommittee in the House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker at a consumer affairs workshop to be held October 8 at Bridgewater College.

Barash's discussion of national consumer legislation will open the two-day professional workshop sponsored by the Student Member Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association.

Activities on Saturday include three concurrent "mini-sessions" on consumer product safety. One session, on child nursery equipment, will be led by Renea Austin, consumer affairs specialist with the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

An "action plan" following the mini-sessions will allow each student to evaluate the safety of products in local retail stores.

The consumer affairs coordinator for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce, Mary Ann Shurtz, will summarize the weekend's events. Shurtz will issue a "call to action" emphasizing the home economist's professional responsibility for public policy formation.

Leaders of other sessions are Paula Johnson, public relations director of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association; and Charles Dawson, Raymond Silva, and Janice Slutz from the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville.

Hatchet murder rumor

(Continued from Page 4)

"started last year, and perhaps the year before." However, Crider doesn't believe Jeane Dixon ever made such a prediction. Last year, it was supposed to be either Madison or Mary Baldwin College which would be the target, he said.

Twice, students have said that they heard the rumor from someone who heard it in class from their professors. Further investigation has consistently shown that the student either could not remember who told them, or that it was someone else they knew who had heard it from a professor.

One student, who has attended Madison since 1971 said that he heard the rumor his freshman year when he lived in Eagle Hall.

"We used to run around behind Hillcrest and scare girls by jumping out at them and yelling 'I'm the hatchet man'" he said, and went on to

comment that the rumor has come up every one of the six years he has been at Madison.

The hatchet murder also seems to adapt itself to the changing times.

The earliest rumor heard by students said simply that a mass murder would occur on the campus of a small, predominately female college in Virginia.

As years went by, it was elaborated to include "the hatchet man." Later, when Madison became co-ed, the rumor was revised to say "recently gone co-ed" instead of predominately female.

Later, it included "the tallest building on campus"—Eagle Hall.

The most recent revision was the addition of the "hatchet lady," which

changed the rumor to say a little old lady who had easy access to the building would commit the murder, which implicates just about everyone's mother and most of the maids on campus.

And what does Jeane Dixon think about all this?

"I have never made such a prediction," she said in a recent phone conversation and also in a letter.

"I don't even know where Madison College is," she went on.

She apologized for any disturbance that the rumor may have created, and expressed the belief that someone ought to "find out who started it and make them apologize."

Whoever you are, we hope you're sorry . . .

Robin Cramer memorial fund established at Sweet Briar

Sweet Briar College, has established the Robin S. Cramer Memorial Endowment Fund in memory of Robin Cramer, '77, who was killed on July 16 in a riding accident in Fairfield, Conn.

Cramer, who would have been a senior sociology major this fall, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Cramer, Jr., of Westport, Conn.

The purpose of the fund is to enrich the academic offerings in the department of sociology and the riding

program at the college.

In her three years at Sweet Briar, Robin was a championship rider, having won the National Intercollegiate Championship in Open Equitation at the National Intercollegiate show at Mount Holyoke College in May.

The Fund's donors are students, faculty, friends and family. Friends wishing to contribute can send contributions to the Robin S. Cramer Memorial Fund, P.O. Box G, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

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Arts, Sciences to inform public of dangers, benefits

By LYNDA EDWARDS

"The goal of the Arts and Sciences Symposium is to make people aware of the variety of benefits and dangers in science. How do we decide if an experiment is worth the risks?" said Dr. Gary Crowther.

The theme of Madison College's Third Annual Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium is "Science: Who Sets the Course?"

The symposium is aimed at the general college community, according to

Concerts, speakers, trips:

Crowther, Symposium committee chairman. Speakers and film strips discussing issues such as who is and who should be responsible for scientific research will be featured during the Symposium, which runs from Tuesday through Thursday.

Among the issues to be discussed will be: the difficulties in predicting consequences of scientific research and in assigning responsibility for the results; who can be trusted to deter-

mine policy on recombinant DNA molecules; and the dangers of restriction on genetic research.

"The average person just can't believe the dangers of science are real. He sees no indication in his everyday life," Crithter said. "Science is a world of millions and billions. The ordinary person can't comprehend such figures."

"Until 1965, people thought science could give us a utopia with model cities by 1980," he said. "The bottom fell out of

his dream when environmental hazards became an issue. People realized that ill-thought out scientific experiments can be dangerous. Now people trust scientists even less than politicians."

Years ago, a scientist could research any topic he liked—even an unimportant one.

Now, because of expenses, the scientist must rely on government grants, the public's money, according to Crowther.

"Once I get a grant, no one polices what I do. I could manufacture LSD all day with the public's money if I wanted. Research ethics are left to the integrity of the individual investigator."

For example, scientists have recently altered DNA, enabling them to literally make new creatures, Crowther said. These creatures would not be gloopy, science-fiction blobs, but something potentially deadly. "These experiments might accidentally make microscopic monsters. Who pays the price for a researcher's mistakes? Everybody does."

On the other hand, Crowther said, recombinant DNA molecules could be used in cancer research and to produce rare drugs.

Public uproar over scientific issues, aerosol sprays destroying the ozone layer, for example, usually ranges from ineffective to non-existent, Crowther said.

"The government and science advisers find solutions that exclude the public. There is no national pool of feeling on science issues such as there is on welfare or the highway system."

"If the public wants to stop hazardous experiments there's not much they can do but protest. If scientists have to spend too much time defending their experiments politically, their research is doomed," Crowther said.

He recalled how public pressure worked in his own field, organic chemistry.

"During the Vietnam War, chemists worked on nerve gas and defoliation. By the time the public found out about this, their reaction was too late."

"Protesters were lying in front of trains carrying nerve gas rather than stopping nerve gas at its inception. The public is separated from the science establishment, but funds its research."

The Symposium will try to narrow that separation. "The speakers won't be objective," Crowther said. "They have very strong and conflicting opinions. They represent a wide range."

"Because it's an election year, we couldn't get anyone from Congress to represent the public's opinion," Crowther said. "So the Symposium audience will have to represent the public's opinion through its reactions."

CPB discusses entertainment

By SHARON BRILL

Concerts, speakers and trips were the main issues discussed at the first Campus Program Board (CPB) forum.

"I think we have a well rounded group of entertainers," said Sharon Stubbs, chairman of the CPB executive committee.

When asked about how concerts are scheduled, Stubbs said "Jerrel Weaver goes through lists published by different agencies and keeps the executive council informed on what lists are out. 'It's not like we're dealing with the whole industry.'"

Weaver is the only person with authority to bid for concerts. Wayne Doleski, a CPB committee member said, "U. Va. has a group of students that have the authority to bid on concerts. I can't see what's wrong with that. Weaver said it's stupid and is anti-student bidding. We never know what he bids."

CPB has exclusive rights to book concerts in Godwin Hall. It's a college policy. Doleski said, "Weaver has a complex about booking acts that aren't sure sellers."

CPB basically loses money on concerts, Stubbs said. Other campuses have more money and bigger facilities. "Our facilities are small. Our traffic won't bear expensive ticket prices," she said.

A suggestion was made that Madison get an outside promoter. "Very few colleges lose money on concerts," said Doleski. "Those that do bring in outside promoters so that they don't have to worry about money loss."

"It would be a major upheaval and a major change in Weaver's job if we got a promoter," said Stubbs.

One student suggested that a different publicity approach might help. Stubbs replied, "What we'd really like to do is play segments of their songs (upcoming concert groups) in the dining hall and Duke's Grill, but we can't."

Another subject discussed was getting speakers to ap-

pear at Madison. Student Veronica Evans said, "I think it's valuable to have speakers to open the minds of the students to new ideas and let thoughts flow more freely."

CPB member Doleski said, "Speakers are rarely difficult to book. CPB has almost adopted a position against paying very much money for them because it's an economic loss."

Debate team opens season

The Madison College debate team opened its 1976-77 season last weekend by participating in the twenty-seventh annual Johns Hopkins University Invitational Debate Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland.

The team of senior C. Arthur Van Lear and sophomore Bill Mitchell won

four of eight debates, beating teams from Harvard twice, and the College of Wooster and William and Mary.

The team of junior Mark Reisinger and sophomore Steven Nunn won three of their eight debates, beating units from the University of Massachusetts, Johns Hopkins and Clarion State College of Pennsylvania.

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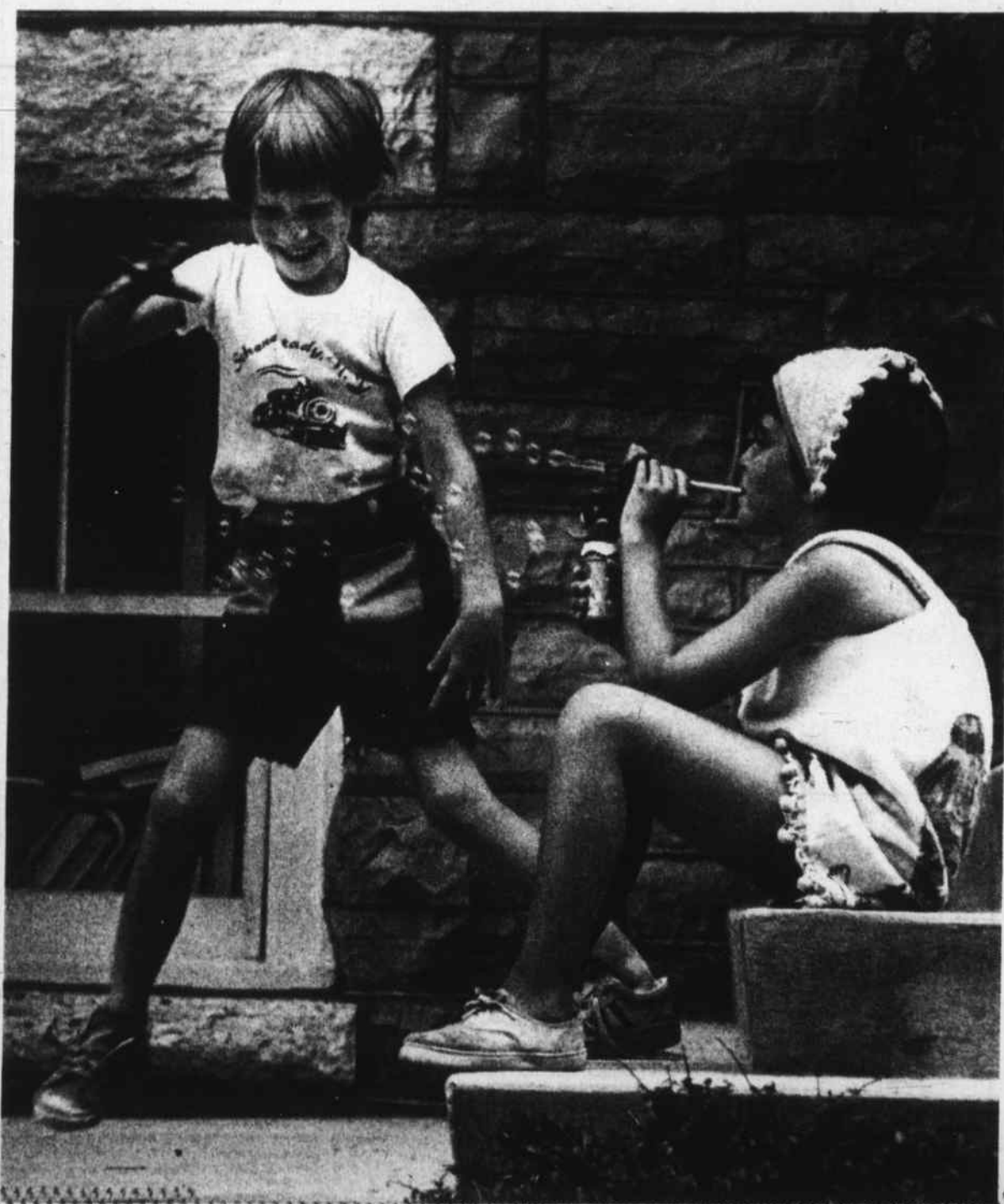


*'From the
mouths
of babes...'*

*Photos by
Walt Morgan*



*Roxy O'Brien was
passing the time
blowing bubbles
when her brother
decided to join
in on the fun*



Campus Comments

By SHARON BRILL

Several students were asked to answer the following question: "Does social life at Madison College meet your expectations? How could it be improved?"



Shelby Tolliver

Shelby Tolliver (freshman)
"Yea, I guess so. There's usually a party to be found when you're looking for one. The people are friendly."

Nancy Grzeskiewicz (freshman)
"I think the social life is alright but too many of the students go home over the weekends and it would be better if they didn't."

Byron Mehlhaff (junior)

"I think it's up to my expectations. I think the fraternities need to become more involved. If they were on-campus I think it would help."

Martha Fergusson (freshman)

"The social life is okay, the parties are good but the CPB could get better concerts and activities."

Celia Hoffman (freshman)

"The social life is really good here. There's a great variety things to do. I think a lot of people that say there isn't much to do don't get involved."



Celia Hoffman



Mike Byrne

Mike Byrne (Senior)

"For the size of the school I would say that the social life is fairly good. I'm in AXP fraternity but I think social life for students not in one is good. I think it's up to the individual on how you can improve it."

Becky Goode (freshman)

"It leaves something to desired because so many people go home on the weekends."

Teresa Breen (Freshman)

"I don't think the social life is that great here. Everybody realizes it and that's why they go away on weekends."

Gary Schwartz (sophomore)

"It's great. Every night you can find a party. CPB is doing a better job this year than last, especially in movies."

Becky Hamilton (freshman)

"I've had an excellent time since I've been here but the upper classmen don't seem as friendly as I expected."



Becky Hamilton

Dennis Martin (sophomore)

"I think CPB is doing a good job. I think it was a good deal that they had a concert so early in the year. You don't have to find something to do at night."

In memorium

Walter Heeb Jr.

Walter Heeb Jr., 55, director of audio visual services at Madison College died Monday morning at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

He had suffered from heart trouble and had been a patient at RMH for 10 days.

Heeb was born Oct. 11, 1920 in Johnson City, Tenn. He received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from East Tennessee State University. He did post graduate work at Indiana University and the University of Mississippi.

Heeb was a veteran of World War II and served with the Air Force in Alaska.

He taught at Appalachian State University, the University of Indiana, the University of Alabama and the University of Mississippi before coming to Madison in 1953.

He is survived by his mother, wife and two sons, Walter Heeb III and Charles Heeb.

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Announcements

Planetarium show

The Madison College planetarium will show "Pegasus and His Starry Neighbors," a 40 minute program featuring prominent fall constellations, their mythology, and associated celestial objects, every Thursday in October at 7 p.m.

The free show is produced and narrated by Dr. John Wells and Dr. William Ingham of the Madison physics department.

The Pegasus show will be replaced by a new show the first Thursday in November.

Presidential poll

A preference poll of presidential candidates will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 12, and Wednesday, Oct. 13 by Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. Ballots will be available at the kiosk between the student center and dining hall entrances four and five. Results of the poll will be announced at new member night Tuesday, Oct. 19.

For more information contact Kathy Reynard at box 2791 or Alan West at box 3975.

Gyorgy Kepes

Gyorgy Kepes, the Mellon Visiting Professor at Rice University and a professor emeritus of visual design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be speaking on "The Language of Vision" on Monday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

Writing contest

Your 2,500 word essay on travel in the U.S. could win up to \$1,000 in the Datsun student writing contest. The style can be fiction, humor, personal experience, reflections, interviews, how-to articles, or whatever strikes your fancy.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1976 and be mailed to the Datsun student writing contest, c-o Approach 13-30 Corporation, 1005 Maryville Pike, Knoxville, TN 37920, Attention: Wendy Lowe.

Non-winning materials will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is included.

Grant, loan checks

BEOG and NDSL RECIPIENTS: Checks for the Fall Semester portion of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan are now available at the Cashier's Window - Wilson Hall.

Circle K

The Circle K Club of Madison College will meet Monday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in room C, WCC to discuss plans for the Halloween haunted house.

Honor degree standards changed

(I.P.)-Tighter standards for awarding undergraduate degrees with honors have been voted by the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences. New rules for degrees summa

Logo contest

Interested in \$25? Interested in design? Stratford Players is sponsoring a contest to find two logos—one for Stratford Players and one for Madison College Theatre—with \$25 to the winner of each.

The contest is open to all faculty, staff and students of Madison College.

Two renderings (letterhead size and one slightly larger) are required for each entry. Mail them to Stratford Players, Box 4164 by Nov. 1. For more information contact Chris Wessel, box. 4164.

Army ROTC trip

There will be an Army ROTC orientation trip to Ft. Belvoir, Va. on Nov. 11-12. Housing and transportation will be free. All freshmen and sophomores are invited. Contact Mary or Laura at 433-6264. Tour size is limited.

Applications

Applications are now available for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships. Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations.

For further information write: Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1, 1976.

Guest speaker

U.S. Senate candidate E.R. "Bud" Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, will speak in the Warren Campus Center, room B on Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 1:30 p.m.

Gospel concert

The Contemporary Gospel Singers of Madison College will present a free concert on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR OCTOBER 1976

October 1
International School of Law
Washington, DC 2:00-4:30 p.m.

October 11
Blue Bell, Inc.
9:00-4:30 p.m.

October 15
Dickenson School of Law
Carlisle, Penn.
9:00-12:30 p.m.

October 19, 20, 21
U.S. Navy

October 25
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

October 26, 27, 28
U.S. Marines

October 28
McDonald's
11:00-4:30 p.m.

Writing lab

The Writing Lab is now open Monday-Thursday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The lab offers help on an individual basis to any student who wants help with basic writing skills. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401, Sheldon 112.

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Control of sciences

Continued from Page 2

Herein lies the basis for our discontent as a society with science and technological matters—communication. We live in a highly specialized technological age with a rapidly disappearing common basis for understanding our neighbor's field.

There is a very real distinction between eloquence or advocacy and merit. Yet unless our judges are specialists in the area of controversy they will have problems deciding merit and will tend to rely on which side has been the best advocate. The most probable choice for judges would be members of Congress, most of whom are lawyers and untrained in the methods and meaning of science. On the other hand very few scientists are trained in the methods of advocacy.

The scientist is also limited by the framework of the scientific method. He can rarely predict with a high degree of certainty what will happen until he gets further data or can eliminate some variables. To be truthful he must speak in terms of probabilities of ranges.

This apparent vagueness is not very convincing to someone untrained in the methods of science. Often out of a sense of frustration with his inability to convince the public, the scientist may begin to argue from logical extremes and thus may appear to be a prophet of doom. At times there are so many people predicting so much disaster that the general credibility of the scientific community is eroded.

The problem of dealing with science and technology is certainly more involved than the oversimplified presentation above and will require input from a variety of segments of our society. I would hope that regardless of your opinions regarding the points raised here, that you will agree that the role of science and technology in our lives is important and needs to be investigated in a more organized manner than has been done heretofore.

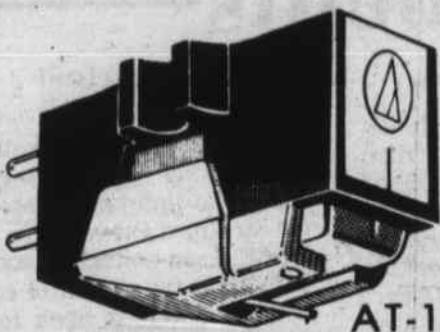
Science, technology, and many other areas of our lives once regarded as sacrosanct will gradually experience more and more control. Whether these controls are wise or successful depends somewhat on human nature and habit especially if the changes are unpopular. By current definition our country does not do things which are unpopular.

Article published

Two Madison College psychology professors authored an article that was published in the spring 1976 issue of the "Virginia Education Research Journal."

The article, entitled "The Counselor Evaluation Rating Scale: A Reliable Criterion of Counselor Effectiveness," was written by Dr. J.E. McGree, head of the psychology department, and Dr. Charles Harris, associate professor of psychology.

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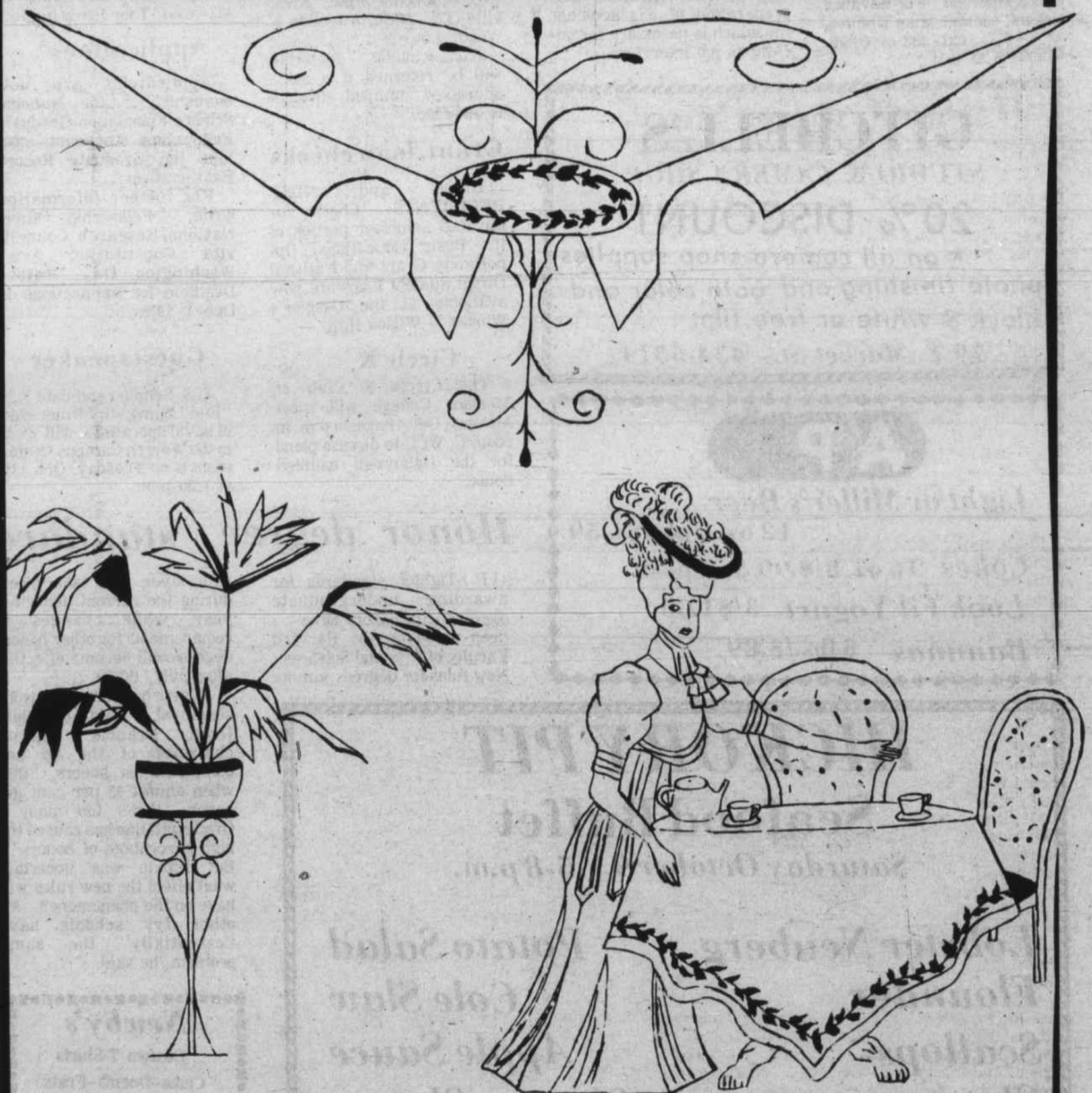
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Meet California St. tomorrow:

McMillin optimistic despite losing streak

By JIM MORGAN

Madison football coach Challace McMillin is an optimist.

Although the Dukes have lost two consecutive games for the first time in their short football history, McMillin isn't discouraged.

"We could very easily be 5-0 instead of 3-2," he explained following Tuesday's practice. "The only difference between 5-0 and our record right now is two touchdowns."

The Dukes losses were to Hampden-Sydney, 21-14, before an ABC-TV regional audience, and to Shepherd

College last week, 6-0. The Shepherd game was played during a heavy rain storm.

McMillin noted that key plays and penalties have kept Madison from taking advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We have to cut down on the mistakes at crucial moments," he said. "A holding penalty and a muddy field prevented us from winning last week."

Against California State on Saturday, the annual Parents' Day Game, McMillin won't have to worry about poor field conditions - the astroturf field

prevents that. McMillin is hoping that the combination of a good field and his backfield of Bernard Slayton and Ron Stith will give the Dukes their fourth win.

"I expect either Ron or Bernard to have a great game this week," predicted McMillin. "They're capable of going all the way any time they touch the ball."

In Madison's last two games, neither Slayton nor Stith, who combined for over 1,000 yards the three previous seasons, have had outstanding games.

McMillin feels that

Madison will be able to move the ball against California, who is now 2-1 on the season. They have beaten Mansfield 7-0 and Lock Haven 10-0. Their only loss is to Wayneburg 20-14.

California plays a 5-2 defense, and the line is led by Tom Jackson. The secondary is led by Jack Durant, who has intercepted four passes. Despite Durant's presence in the secondary, McMillin agreed the Madison would probably throw the ball more than they have in their last several games.

Defensively, McMillin felt

Madison could control the Vulcans' offense. California uses a split-T backfield and two wide receivers. Left handed quarterback Rick Groves likes to throw the ball, and has completed 35 of 68 passes for three touchdowns, 376 yards and just one interception.

Groves prefers to throw to his backs out of the backfield.

Running back Charles Harper is the team's leading receiver, and Jim Acrie, the teams' leading rusher, has also caught nine passes.

The Vulcans are a straight
(Continued on Page 15)

Breeze Sports

Friday, October 8, 1976.

Page 13

Madison drops Keydets, 3-2

Dukes' performance lackluster

By PAUL MCFARLANE

A half field scrimmage is a soccer practice technique.

The offense sets up and tries to score against the defense. The drill starts over whenever the offense scores, the ball is kicked out of bounds or the ball goes beyond the mid-field line.

left in the game. Morris' long throw-in came to Carl Strong in front of the goal, and Strong headed the ball into the net.

Madison kept VMI bottled-up for the rest of the game, not allowing the Keydets to score. The Keydets were only able to get off three shots during the second half, and were out shot

felt perhaps the players were thinking too far ahead.

"We told our players not to look ahead to Maryland," he said. "But it's just human nature to look ahead to the bigger name school."

Recently, the Dukes were ranked fourth in the south. Madison has never been ranked higher than fourth, and the Maryland game will be a test. The Terps, in the same poll, were ranked sixth.

On Tuesday the Terps upped their record to 3-1 with a 6-0 win over Catholic University.

Despite beating VMI by just one goal, Vanderwarker felt it shouldn't affect the ranking too much.

"This VMI game really won't mean much in the rankings," he stated. "They (the people that put out the poll) will see that we won. I don't think the score will be that important. The Maryland game will have more bearing on the rankings."

"Now that this game is over, we can look forward to Maryland."

Fourth-ranked Madison meets sixth-ranked Maryland Sunday at College Park

For a majority of Tuesday night's soccer match against VMI Madison played like the game was a half field scrimmage. Although the Dukes won by a slim 3-2 margin, even coach Bob Vanderwarker admits the margin could have been wider.

"We had a lot of near misses," he began. "Had we converted a few of them, the score would have been that much higher."

Madison missed several good scoring opportunities. Brian Carroll, Tom Hochkeppel and Carl Strong, however, did not miss theirs.

Carroll put the Dukes on the board first when he took a pass from Hochkeppel and scored past goalie Clifford Hamilton. The play was set up by Cedric Gutherie's clearing pass to Hochkeppel.

Less than a minute later, VMI's Hamid Saharkhiz turned and chipped a shot over Madison goalie Jim Abt. Abt got a hand on the ball, but was unable to deflect it over the crossbar.

Hochkeppel broke the 1-1 tie seven minutes into the second half. His goal, assisted by Carroll, gave him the team scoring lead with five. He had previously been tied with senior Ken Morris, and freshman Jon Mullenex.

VMI bounced right back to tie the game. John Bowman took the ball 60 yards, dribbling past several Madison defenders, to score.

The winning goal didn't come until 12 minutes were

38-16 for the entire game.

Still, Vanderwarker, and most of the players, felt the Dukes' performance to be lackluster.

"We were lucky to get out of that," said Strong.

Vanderwarker looked at it more philosophically.

"VMI came in here psyched up. They played good aggressive, hustling soccer. We took them too lightly."

Madison plays one of its biggest games of the year this Sunday against Maryland at College Park. Vanderwarker

Golf team finishes fifth at Elon tourney

The Madison College golf team, led by freshman Rory Rice's 36-hole total of 152, moved from eighth place to a fifth place finish in the Elon Invitational Golf Tournament.

Winning the tournament was host Elon College, with a team total of 769. Following Elon was Coastal Carolina, with a 776 total, Mt. Olive, at 783, High Point, at 785, and Madison, with a 786 total.

Rice shot a four over par 76 both days, which was good for a sixth place finish. Close behind Rice was Madison freshman, John Saunders, whose 77-76-153 total put him in 10th. Saunders' brother, Ken, also played well, finishing with a 157 total.

Madison coach Drew Balog was fairly happy with the Dukes' play in the tournament.

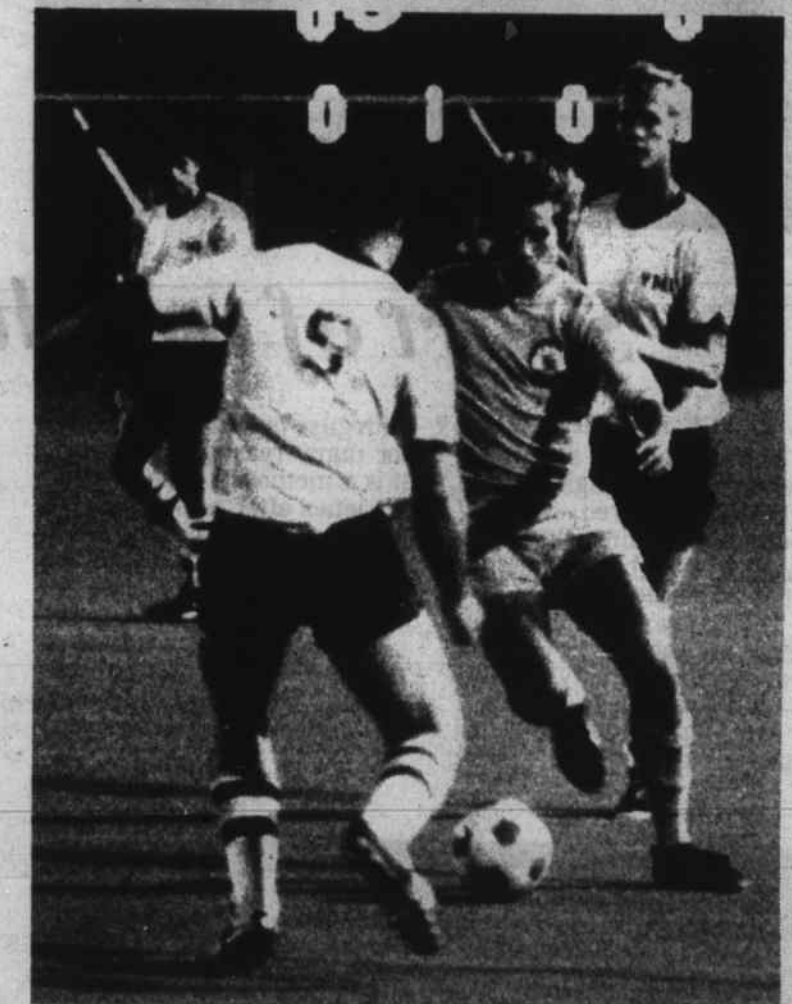
"We could have finished second, and I think that we're just as good a team as Elon," said Balog. "But Elon had an advantage, as it was their home course."

Hurting the Dukes throughout the tournament was the play of their upperclassmen. Mike McCarthy, who finished second in Madison's Bicentennial Invitational two weeks ago at Hillsville, could do no better than an 82-81-163 total.

Junior Mark Pacacha did little better, shooting a 161, and Peter Pels struggled to a 167.

"Our freshmen played very well," explained Balog. "But we just didn't have any help from our upperclassmen."

Balog, although not happy with McCarthy's play, was not overly concerned.



MADISON'S JON MULLENEX moves the ball up field during the first period of Madison's 3-2 win over VMI Tuesday night. Madison, the fourth-ranked team in the

South, upped its record to 5-0 with the win. Sunday the Dukes meet the sixth-ranked University of Maryland at College Park.

Photo by Mark Thompson

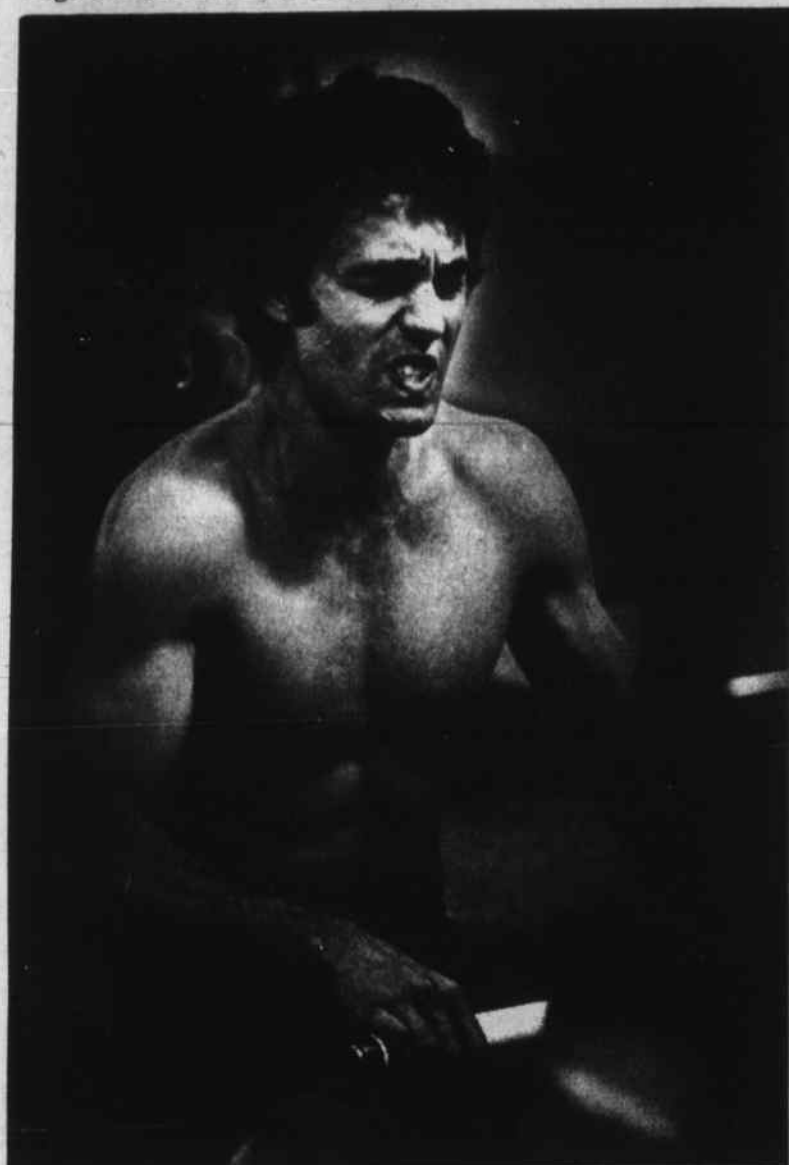
fall. They travel to Opequon Country Club to practice for the Shepherd Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

Tuesday's fifth place finish gave the Dukes a second and fifth place finish in tournament play, while their final fall match record is 9-0. The biggest reason for this year's success, according to Balog, has been their depth.

"This is the finest team we've ever had since I've been here," exclaimed Balog. "With our depth, we have 10 players we can feel confident in putting in a tournament."

The freshmen have contributed to the success, said Balog.

Madison's spring schedule begins over Spring Break, when the Dukes travel to Florida for a number of tournaments.



Sport from a different view



Intense concentration, as well as physical power, is part of weightlifting

"People lift for a lot of reasons, some to build their bodies or to stay in shape"

Sport of weightlifting faces problems

By LANCE ROBERTS

The crashing sound of metal on metal rings through out the room. Tired, sweating bodies lean against the walls, trying to rest before another set is attempted.

This is part of weight lifting, an activity that is growing increasingly popular at Madison College.

Any day of the week the student weight room is busy

with guys building their brawn for many reasons. For some, it is a method of expelling the anxieties after a tough day of classes, and for others, it's a way to stay in shape, on the scholastic level or just in intramurals.

Grudges against bigger opponents drive some people through the weekly ritual, while others do it to impress girls with the physique that

has taken years and arduous hours of work.

The increasing popularity of the sport has also created problems for the student weight lifters.

In a given day, about 75-100 people visit the student weight room. This has caused some concern to some of the lifters that use heavy weights, because of the delay while waiting to use the weights.

Kevin Haggins, who is a sophomore at Madison, and has been lifting for three years questioned the conditions of the student weight room.

"This room is adequate for beginning weight lifters but for the guys that use heavy weight, there really isn't enough free weight, enough barbells, or enough collar sleeves for the amount of people that work out up here," he said.

This problem does not exist in the athletic weight room.

In a comparison of the athletes' and students' weight rooms, there are several noticeable differences. The athletic bench padding on the universal, Olympic, and "Real Runner" machines are made of leather or a high quality synthetic, where as the student benches have vinyl padding.

Many of the hand grips in the athletic weight room are absorbent, and aren't like the slippery plastic that the students' universals are equipped with. (The plastic hand grips get slippery very quickly as the hands sweat, and this could become dangerous to both the student and the equipment.)

There are three Olympic bars in the athletes' weight room, two are on squat racks and one is on a bench press. Along with the three bars are 200-400 pounds of free weight and 15-25 dumb bells of varying weight. There are

more dead weight benches in the student weight room, and the student universals have a curling bar, a chin pull, a pull up bar and a back flip bar attached, but according to students who use the facility, there are not enough weights for the machines.

Madison Director of Athletics, Dean Ehlers, noted that probably wasn't much difference in the amount of money spent on each room,

*Students call
weight room
inadequate;
complain about
maintenance*

but added that he could not be completely sure.

Maintenance of student equipment is another complaint. The universals have not been grafted and several of the cords are loose or are cutting into the weight plates.

Mirrors for the squat racks, 25, 10, and 5 pound free weights are requested, as are new benches, another Olympic bar set, and a chalk box. Music, preferably rock, is another request by the lifters.

Several students commented on the carpeting. Some favor it while others would have wanted equipment purchased with the carpet money.

Ehlers said that last year's complaints prompted the opening of a student weight room, and that this year he

hasn't had any real complaints from students. He says it could be possible to get some of the equipment students would like, but a large amount of equipment would have to be taken into consideration for next year's budget.

One of the problems of having an excess of free weights is that too many times they are stolen.

"People have been caught dropping small plates out the window, and to replace this equipment that gets stolen each year would be a waste of money," Ehlers said, adding that if enough people would talk to intramural director George Toliver, they might be able to acquire some of the equipment that most people need.

This spring, Madison's intramural program includes competitive weight lifting in ten weight classes: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 157, 167, 177, 190, and heavy weight-190 and up.

"We've introduced competitive lifting because of its popularity at Madison, and it could serve as a motivation to lift weights on a regular basis," said Toliver. "The competition would be a lot like super stars, and some of the possible lifts would be bench, military, and some form of leg lifting."

Some suggestions for stopping the theft of weights include locking the plates on a rack, and checking out a key from the recreation department. Those who have a key would be held responsible for the weights that day. Or, if necessary, have a supervisor in the room all day or during the busy hours, which are 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.



The weightlifting program can aid nearly every muscle

photos by Walt Morgan

Dukes meet California in Parents' Day game

(Continued from Page 13)
drop back passing team, and do not run an option offense.

Last week Madison lost its second game of the season to Shepherd in the 12th annual Martinsburg Civitan Bowl 6-0. It was a bitter loss for the Dukes.

It was the first time in Madison football history that the Dukes lost consecutive games, and according to McMillin, Madison should have won the game.

"As far as I'm concerned, we controlled the game of-

fensively, and the only reason we didn't score was bad breaks and the field conditions," he said.

McMillin pointed to the Dukes' first offensive series, when Madison took over deep in their own territory. Keeping the ball on the ground, Madison moved down field, picking up first downs.

With a second and five inside the Ram 25, quarterback Stan Jones pitched the ball to tailback Stith. The back judge, out of position on the play, collided with the

pitch, and Madison lost 10 yards on the play.

"That type of thing seemed to happen to us all night," said McMillin.

At this time last season Madison's record was 4-0-1.

Although the offense was scoring just over nine points per game, the nationally ranked defense was allowing less than a touchdown per game.

This season the Duke's offense has improved dramatically. Madison is averaging 19 points a game; however, the defense is allowing over 17 points a game.

McMillin acknowledges that that has been the difference in the two teams, noting that the defense has not come up with the big play this season that they made game

after game last year.

"We've had the same good effort and many of the opportunities that we had last season," said McMillin. "But we haven't taken advantage of those opportunities."

"We hope to end that problem this weekend," he added.

Madison's game with California is scheduled to begin at 1:30.

Scoreboard

Next week

Equitation against Averett, Friday away, 12:30
Field Hockey against Bridgewater, Saturday at home, 2:00
Varsity football against California State, Saturday at home, 1:30
Soccer against Maryland, Sunday away, 1:30

NFL results

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N. England	3	1	0	.750	121 85
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	124 87
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	88 69
Miami	2	2	0	.500	88 82
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	26 117

Central Division

Houston	3	1	0	.750	77 43
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	117 66
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	86 75
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	89 137

Western Division

Denver	3	1	0	.750	123 33
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	96 66
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	86 110
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	26 99
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	71 131

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	109 53
Washington	3	1	0	.750	77 74
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	110 88
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	58 67
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	55 90

Central Division

Minnesota	2	0	1	.833	60 28
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	62 32
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	50 54
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	45 97

Western Division

Los Angeles	3	0	1	.875	95 62
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	92 60
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	47 68

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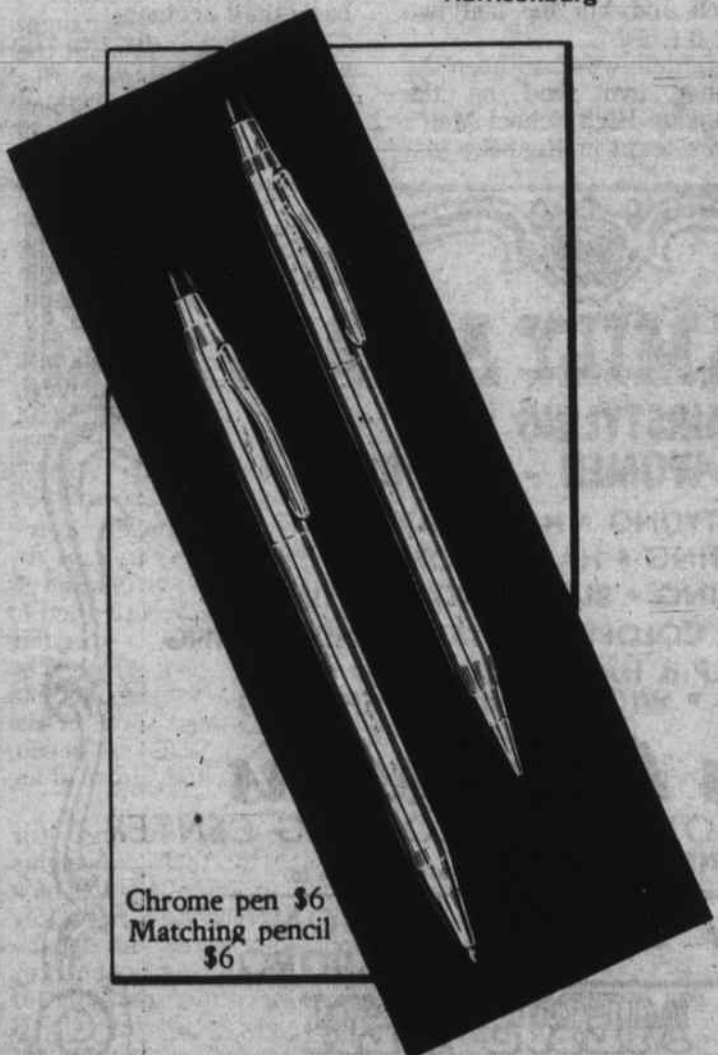
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	Record
1. Clemson (6)	3-0-0
2. Howard (0)	2-0-1
3. North Carolina	3-0-0
4. Madison	4-0-0
5. South Florida	3-1-0
6. Maryland	2-1-0
7. Appalachian State	2-2-0
8. Navy	2-1-0
9. West Virginia	2-0-0
10. George Washington	1-1-1

intramurals

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

TUESDAY

Space Cowboys 48, WEO's 42
LOADS 57, So. Comfort 44
Logan II A 59, CCM 58
Delta Sigma Pi 48, TKE A 30
Skinny's Boys 52, Kappa Sig A 44
Ho Jo's 1 60, Guns 46
Ashby 1 53, Glucks Knicks 47
Ikenberry 70, SPE A 31
Hosers 33, Shuffle 32
Sigma Nu A 44, Chandler 26
Shorts IV 52, White Death 42

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

MONDAY

RMH 6, Gifford 0
Dingledine 12, Wayland 0
Shorts 20, Converse 0
Hoffman 0, Eagle 111 0

INTRAMURAL TOP TEN

1. Space Cowboys
2. Skinny's Boys
3. Ikenberry A
4. Hosers
5. Great Pudkins
6. WEO's
7. Logan II A
8. Shorts IV
9. Catholic Campus Ministry
10. Lakers (tie) Shotguns A

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A 3000-year old pastime

Field hockey slowly gaining recognition

By FRANK RATHBUN

The ancient Egyptians once kicked decapitated sheep heads from one village to another in a game that was the forerunner to modern-day field hockey.

Fortunately the sport has become more refined since then, with small, round balls replacing sheep heads and

field are equal to that displayed by other groups of athletes, male or female.

With this competitiveness, one would often expect tempers to flare, but such is not the case. Though words are exchanged now and then, field hockey players are exceedingly sportsmanlike.

This lack of bitterness does

on the college level, providing more and more women with the opportunity to participate after they graduate from high school.

The game will also be given an additional boost when it becomes a team event at the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Although participant involvement is rising, spectator interest has remained relatively stable, with few people, other than the friends and families of the players, coming out to see the games.

Such is the situation at Madison. The Duchesses, who finished last season with an impressive 12-5-2 record, have a small, but faithful, group of fans. This situation may change as more people become aware of the game's fast-paced excitement.

There must be something to it when one considers that it has been around since the Egyptians first booted around sheep heads.

The Duchesses host Bridgewater

Saturday at 2 p.m.

specially designed sticks replacing the human foot.

Introduced in the United States in 1901, field hockey has become increasingly popular, although it is still years away from achieving a major sport status, if indeed it ever does.

Despite its fast-moving pace and almost continual action, field hockey is not a major spectator sport.

The fact that it is played primarily by women is one reason for this lack of spectator interest. Another, is that field hockey, like most other women's sports, has received little attention (ie- media and money) compared to men's athletics.

However, this lack of spectator interest has not dulled the enthusiasm and spirit which is clearly demonstrated by virtually all those who play the game.

The players' determination and competitiveness on the

not mean that hockey players are less than aggressive or unwilling to give 100 per cent. Rather, it shows that at least one sport can be played and enjoyed without the unnecessary partisan violence which pervades most major sports.

This commendable conduct is particularly attributed to the closeness of the girls who are active in the game. In their struggle to achieve equality with men's sports, hockey enthusiasts have had to work and play in relative harmony.

Undoubtedly, most persons have never attended a field hockey contest. Many of these same people have the false impression that the game is unexciting. The exact opposite is true.

Each team is limited to 13 players, eleven on the field and two available for substitution. Once these replacements enter the game, there can be no additional substitutions.

As a result, stamina and durability are of utmost importance to any participant. Quickness, coordination and sheer speed are also valuable assets for those wishing to be competitive in field hockey.

From the beginning of each half, the action is almost non-stop. There are no timeouts, and except for momentary possession changes, the players are in perpetual motion- running up the field on an offensive charge and retreating on defense.

This running is often done on sore feet and badly bruised legs, the latter coming as a result of the unavoidable contact between sticks and shins.

Despite the battering some legs take, more and more women are participating in field hockey.

Many high schools have extended their athletic programs to include women's field hockey, in addition to other previously ignored sports.

Expansion is also occurring



UNRANKED CINDY WADDELL hits a forehand return shot from the baseline.

Waddell beat three seeded players to take the women's intramural tennis crown.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Unseeded Waddell wins tourney

By BOB GRIMESEY

Unseeded freshman, Cindy Waddell, Monday defeated third ranked Adele Davenport, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, to capture the Women's Intramural Tennis championship.

Davenport, who defeated second-seeded Erica Wisler to reach the final round, was the third seeded player in the tournament to fall to Waddell. Waddell defeated fourth-ranked Barbara Roberts in the quarterfinals and top-seeded Carolyn Myers in the semifinal round.

Both finalists were slowed by sprained ankles, which in addition to rain delays, had postponed their match for the last two weeks.

In the first set, Waddell said her own laziness was her worst enemy, as Davenport

jumped out to a quick 4-0 game advantage. At that point Waddell began hitting the ball harder and coming to the net more often to close the gap to 5-3.

Waddell's first set rally was too little, too late however, as Davenport hung on to take game six and lead the freshman Eagle resident 1-0 going into the second set.

But the momentum Waddell gained at the end of the first set began to take effect as she took full advantage of her superior quickness and racket control to dominate the rest of the match and win the last two sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Waddell, who had been the number two seed on the Northside High School Men's Tennis team in Roanoke last

year, believes the style of play she learned while playing for three years with men was her primary asset. Time and again, her charging the net for quick overhead smashes and put-away shots, left opponents baffled as to how to defend against her.

"I knew she would be coming to the net a lot, but I kept missing on my lob shots," she concluded.

Waddell admitted she "was not impressed at all" with her play blaming the lack of concentration on the two week layoff and strained ligaments in her ankle as a result of a basketball accident.

The Men's division final will be decided at 5:30 on Thursday, as top seed, Bob Kidney plays seventh seed Jim Abt.

Colleges advertising services

(CPS) Colleges have a better idea. Joining the ranks of business and industry around the country, colleges are turning to the advertising agency to promote their service.

For a mere \$4800, a college can take out a full-page ad in "New Yorker" magazine. "Newsweek" will bill a college slightly more, about \$5165, for a similar black and white ad which is expected to reach a large regional audience.

As commercial as this may seem, colleges are paying these prices and bringing their product to Madison Avenue. Several schools, such as Goucher College in Baltimore, a women's college of about 1,000 students, have pulled off successful advertising coups with the assistance of an ad agency.

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FRESHMAN VALERIE MOUNT prepares to return the ball during the Duchesses' 2-1 loss to Willima & Mary. The woman's volleyball team's record dropped to 1-4 with the loss. Madison won the first game of the match 16-14, but dropped the last two 15-12 and 15-10.

Photo by Earle Copp

Win in overtime, 59-58:

Logan II downs Catholic

By BOB GRIMESEY AND LANCE ROBERTS

Seventh-ranked Logan II A, ahead by as much as 11 points in the second half, held on to turnback a late surging Catholic Campus Ministry, Tuesday night, 59-58 in overtime.

The victory for Logan, brought their final season record to 6-1, with their only loss coming as a result of a scheduling mixup that led to their forfeit to Sigma Nu A (also 6-1) early in the season.

The Ministry (CCM), unbeaten and ranked number nine on the Breeze Top Ten, prior to the game, dropped to 6-1, and a three way tie, with Logan and Sigma Nu, for the Pac 8 title.

Logan jumped out to an early 11 point lead in the second half but saw it disappear as CCM roared back, outscoring them 18-4 to take a 47-44 advantage late in the game.

Staying with a strict pattern offense however, Logan tied the game despite an extremely partisan crowd that worked heavily in favor of CCM.

Tied 54-54, with seven

seconds remaining, Logan coach, Kent Bond, called his third time out (only two are allowed) of the game and received a technical foul. CCM missed the opportunity to score however, and the game went into overtime.

Overtime began fast paced but again settled into the deliberate style characteristic of the regulation periods.

With CCM up 58-57, Logan center Ralph Adams tipped the ball in with 14 seconds remaining. After a time out, CCM, still believing they could pull it out, advanced down the court. Taking two shots and missing both, their undefeated season came to a close with Adams grabbing the last rebound as the clock ran out.

The Space Cowboys finished their season with an unblemished (7-0) record as they downed the WEO's, 48-42, behind the 22 point performance of George Toliver.

Toliver credited the victory to his team's fine defense as they held down a WEO team that he believes "man to man is the toughest team we played this year."

"It was a good clean

basketball game that we were prepared for. We had practiced over the weekend," he said.

The WEO's finished the year with a 4-3 record, but still qualify for the playoffs as the Hosers downed the Shuffle to end that team's hopes.

In that game, turnovers made both teams look the worst they have this season with the final score for the two normally high scoring squads ending up at 33-32.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten; Skinny's Boys got by Kappa Sig A, 52-44; Ikenberry wiped out SPE A, 70-31; and Shorts IV downed White Death, 52-42.

To the winners go the spoils

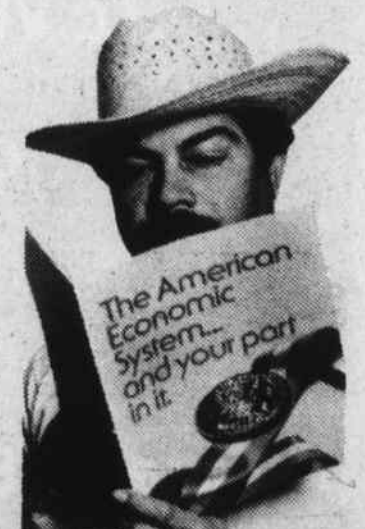
Last but not least, the Mighty Hawks and Garber Gang have been the two teams of A league this year that failed to win a single game. Well, Wednesday night was the night that one of them would get the chance to end the season with a victory as they were to come together in the season finale.

The air was filled with excitement as everyone who had competed against each of these brave squads throughout the year gathered to form one of the season's largest crowds.

The problem was, both teams forgot about the game and a double forfeit was declared. The Mighty Hawks and Garber Gang finished the year, tied for the A league cellar with identical 0-7 records. Oh well!

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Dormitories most heavily affected by space

(Continued from Page 1)

or 243 students, are now tripled or quadrupled in Wayland, Gifford, Rockingham Memorial, and Logan halls.

Approximately 100 commuting and transfer students who wanted to live on campus were turned down for housing because there wasn't enough room, according to Rose.

The college also has 27 permanent residents at Howard Johnson's for the 1976-77 academic year.

"Percentagewise Madison accepted less applicants than any other school in the state. We are housing about 200 more people we couldn't give on-campus housing unless we tripled buildings," said Rose.

All freshman who requested on-campus housing received it, he said. The students who signed up during

spring had automatic campus residency.

The "new residence halls will hopefully alleviate some of the crowding problems," said Rose, but they won't be finished for two academic years.

"I'm not sure the situation with on-campus housing can be improved," said Rose. "Ideally it would be much easier for us to manage the dorms if we didn't have to triple them."

Tripling is not unique to Madison, according to Rose.

"The basement rooms of Wayland and Gifford halls and the end rooms in Logan Hall are too small to handle permanent tripling," said Rose. "We offered to move them the first few weeks of school." Very few of the residents moved.

Three fraternity houses, occupied by members of four

fraternities, are maintained by the college, said Rose.

"We took Sheldon Hall instead of Ashby for office space. We will have to make adjustments in on-campus space before we can make another cut," said Rose.

"The total student enrollment will decrease across the nation according to 1980 projections," said Rose. Therefore, Madison probably won't add to its on-campus housing after the new dormitory series is built.

Dining hall filled to capacity

The recent enrollment increase at Madison has not overcrowded the dining hall,

according to Robert Griffin,

director of food services. However, the current campus population with dining hall contracts has filled the dining hall to capacity, Griffin said. It is "the ultimate number that can be fed here."

Gibbons Hall was renovated three years ago with a projection of 4,500 students in mind, said Griffin. There are presently 4,498 students with dining hall contracts. Last fall 4,623 students had dining hall contracts. The reduction is due to less off-campus contracts, according to Griffin.

"Lines seem to be longer this year. They usually go away by this time. Students usually learn our slow times and adjust their eating habits," said Griffin. He added that students have been shifted to different lines to help handle long lines.

Duke's Grill is not as crowded as it was before the soup and sandwich line was added, according to Griffin. The soup and sandwich line is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the ballroom of the campus center.

"Based on dollar volume we could do twice the business in Duke's Grill," said Griffin. In response to crowded evenings he said, "You can't build a facility for two hours of the week."

Gibbons Hall does not have enough "space for storage and vending," said Griffin, but this problem is "beyond our means."

Long waits unavoidable

An addition was built onto the infirmary in 1973. "We use every inch of it. It is adequate" according to Jeanne Dyer, coordinator of student relations.

The infirmary has 30 beds for inpatients. Doctors appointments are scheduled five times a day according to student needs and a doctor is on call 24 hours, Dyer said.

Students often have to wait a long time to see doctors but that is unavoidable, according to Dyer. She said students usually do not have to wait a long time to see nurses.

The health center now has a pharmacist on duty 20 hours a week to comply with state and federal requirements, according to Dyer.

Dyer said, "I don't think the students are very happy with the health center but they're leaving a family doctor situation and really don't understand this kind of medicine. The health center is for things they can't go home to their family doctor for."

The infirmary staff sees an average of 150 outpatients and an average of 10 inpatients per day. This average increases with the flu season, according to Dyer. Mondays are the busiest days and scheduled accordingly, said Dyer.

Residence halls, food services and the health center are supported principally through student fees. The library, classroom space and office space, discussed in the first part of this series, are funded by the state.

'Nobody's coming to class'

(CPS) Suppose they gave a class and nobody came? Well, that's exactly the grim situation at Beaver County Community College, a school of 2800 students outside of Pittsburgh.

The faculty has been tied up in contract negotiations with the administration since September 2 and students have had no classes this semester. The college officially closed down on September 23 when the latest contract package was turned down by 85 per cent of the

faculty. The administration is calling it a strike, the faculty is calling it a lockout and some students are calling nearby colleges with transferring in mind.

Teaching load, overtime and summer pay are the three major issues in the dispute.

Students at Beaver have few legal options to take while their school remains closed. The strongest possible action is a court injunction which would force teachers back into the classrooms.

Court injunctions have been successful in the past. In fact, successful anti-strike action was taken in Pennsylvania by students in 1973 when they filed suit against the Community Colleges of Philadelphia and Allegheny County. Administrative and union leaders attributed settlement in that case to student pressure.

Few colleges have made any provisions for tuition rebates for time lost due to faculty strikes.

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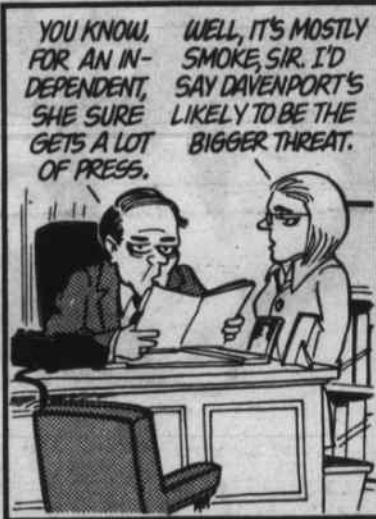
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